endable and entertaining in

NEW PACTURIES erred on to action by gener the Improvement board is tine itself useful to the city. The ng members have exerted es to secure the location of turing plants and their efforts bear fruit. The class of facso far secured is of the best. they are not immense institutions, ng under heavy capital is desirasuch as they tend to multiply ternify industry. It is far better uy community to have many tories than one or two big Where a town is noted as the for one gigantic manufacturing nt. investigation will disthat it is practically controlled by Where the industries are varied. along a scale of great there will be found a typical erican city. Our furniture enterare gigantic, but they are disd in such a manner that there is eltempt at monopoly, and a spirit the rest field already covered. The on of these smaller factories will to build up the city as a whole inof a favored quarter. Extension the present limits of the city will not made imperative in order to bestow advantages of our schools, water m and police and fire protection pen detached colonies, whose homes are huddled about a large factory g. The more of these little conerns located in this city the more need will be the evidences of hrift and prosperity. Bring 'em

BUR POSTAL SERVICE. re the present congress shall are adjourned the whole subject of ne for the maintenance of eral departments of the general nt will pass under review by ng for "economy," and quaking th fear lest their record shall be in of the "billion-dollar" congress, critically investigating every ch of the public service. Believing that a vulnerable point of attack in the postal appropriation they re sgreed upon an amendment reing the total \$3,000,000, without insiring as to its probable effect in g and impairing the service. would seem to be the blindest kind of blind folly to take one penny from his appropriation. By slow and ous degrees the postal service has m improved and facilitated until sy its needs are such as to demand greatest liberality in making proon for its maintenance. Unless ency amply sufficient to carry out plated improvements and exseions be provided the postal service Ill remain at a standstill. It is the only department of the govornment at in daily touch with the people It is the only department so intimately connected with commercial transacone as to regulate the pulse of busi case to a large degree. If it is to be bridged in its usefulness and curtailed as to its convenience by the niggardly simony of a few hair-brained "econmists's it will suffer irreparable injury. The recommendations of the departat are not extravagant; they are not ade for the purpose of experimentaion, but are made to secure money to se the efficiency and convenience of this popular branch of the public

REED FOR HELP. One can scarcely comprehend the in the flooded districts. The loss life, property and growing crope is ng. The most reliable figures far furnished are: Wheat, 125,000 scres, \$2,000,000; corn, 100,000 scres, \$1,500,000; cotton, 100,000 scres, \$3,-30,000: land washed away, 1800 acres, 188,000; homes destroyed, \$75,000; attle drowned, \$75,000; total, \$6,830, so. It is said by excellent aure one and that when the waters hall fully recede the grand total will mate \$10,000,000. The scenes olation slong the swollen river se heartrending. The owners of little rms where numble cottages stood to the country while the mad waters ush over their fertile fields and gardine, leaving not a vestige of vegetation ard in their bouses. When the an farms and bomeless solitude. The overed with stimy deposits and the caught in the current its course. The bloc tation elinging to detached tenes. The little stores of food and

torrent. There is nothing to eat, nothing to wear, and nothing wherewith to add to the comfort of the homeless outlook is darksened by the spectre of starvation whose gaunt shadow files along the above of the father of waters for miles on either ade. Yet there condition is that of actual starvation.

There is need for help. Will the good people of Grand Rapids lend no helping hand? Who will be the first to inaugurate a movement to assist in reliev-ing the fleed sufferers?

Will Blaine accept the nomination if it be tendered to him by a majority vote of the Minneapolis convention? laine himself can enewer. If he shall answer it in the affirmative between now and June 7, there can be no combination powerful enough to prevent nomination on the first ballot. Friends of Harrison protest that the February letter settled the question. But the letter was written at a time ight arise immediately preceding the Then, too, it was written as an act of oyalty to his chief. He was averse to tructing the campaign for the president's nomination and with singular grace put himself before the peop ong before any of the convention were called. So far as it was in his rower to withdraw and give the president a clear track he did so. The states egan to hold conventions and from the beginning the mention of Blaine's name was greeted with enthusiastic expressions of favor. All along the line his availability and magnetic personality were in the foreground. The president stands well, but Blaine stands etter. Naturally Blaine must have observed these manifestations in his behalf and naturally he must have weighed their significance. He himself might be loyal in his support of the president, but the masses demand his omination. What will he do? No man can receive a unanimous nomination in the Minneapolis convention. Blaine can and will receive a large majority vote. Can be ignore such a vote through instincts of loyalty and gratitude to the president? The masses say e ought not to. If he does, then the nasses through their representatives in convention will select a third man for the high honor. If it shall not be

CEREAL production in California, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona is compiled in census bulletin No. 185 for the year 1889. California reports a total area of 3,812,751 acres as compared with 2,561,800 at the tenth census. In Colorado the total area in are committees. The demo- cerais was 351,086 acres as compared but the total area in cereals was 64.240 as against 104,481 in 1879. Arizona shows a decrease of 576acres, the cereal production being very small.

Blaine, Harrison stands a doubtful

Wirmour protest or objection the re-presentatives of the local press were permitted to attend the meeting of the coard of fire and police commissioners yesterday. In yielding so graciously to the demand of the public, the commisioners have worthily acquitted themelves. THE HERALD again scores a mild'triumph, which, as intimated some time ago, its less fearless and outspoken neighbors are quick to share.

pride in reading the prospectus to the new city directory, a brief and necessarily hurried review of which is printed this morning. The splendid growth and expansion of the city are proper subjects for felicitation.

JOHN S. CLARKSON seems to be laboring under the apprehension that he can dictate presidential candidates to the republican party. Mr. Blame's standing in the party is of such a character that it scarcely needs any dictatorial methods to give it strength.

CHICAGO isn't satisfied with the honors that have already been accorded ner. Yesterday a Norwegian steamer direct from Bergen anchored in her harbor, and the proud city of sausage and sewage now refers to itself as a

HAVE you noticed that the free trade papers have dropped the subject of tin-plate and the tariff to devote their abilities to the preparation of scholarly ssays on church polity and crop pros-

MICHIGAN'S university should estab ish a theological seminary. Her classic ball tossers were mangled out of shape Wednesday by Princeton's embryo di-

Veveruela's rede are evidently as brutal and bloodthirsty as their kind the world over. There is only one kind of anarchist that is good-the dead

Ir is enveral days muce any report of the capture of Garsa has appeared.

The two final performances of the peculiar version of "Muldeon's Picnie" unequaled in its peculiarity by any other farce comely ever fosted on an unsuspecting public, will be given at Redmond's this afternoon and even-

The sale of seats for Prof. Flint's vening opens at Powers'

have been swept away in the NAMES IN THE BOOK

A Brief Review of the New City

Adorn Its Swelling Pages-What We Have and What We Have Not.

"Asiderink, John, carpenter, res 66 Martha."

Is the way the new city directory starts, which is now ready for the innoent book agent. With all due respect to Mr. Carmichael and his assistants, who have worked so hard for so many onthe on the big book soon to be given to the public, the most generous critic will have to acknowledge that critic will have to acknowledge that they have not produced a very thrill-ing narrative. The plot is not well sustained, and the narrative is broken and detached. There is a kind of and detailed. There is a that is not at all exciting. But there are some very quaint things in the big book if one cares to wade through it. After one cares to wade through it. After John come three of the Aaldrik family, and it is noticeable that the first seventeen names are all Hollandish and German. Among them is a man who bears the catchy name of Aaldrink. Whether the family all drink is unknown. Abbey is the first English name that appears. Going further on it appears that there are two Abels in Grand Rapids, but there are four Cains to do them up. There is a goodly grist of ecclesiastical functionaries. Two Popes, eleven Abbotts and five Priests. There are sixteen Chapels, three Abboys and seventy Churches for the eleven Abbotts and seven Croziers for the thirty-five Bish-There are thirty-five Kings, eighteen Knights and one Admiral. There is only one Ake, but there are twenty-one who are Aiken with a multitude of Paynes to contend with. There are forty-nine Adams, but only one Eve to Singular Frenks of Name

There are nine Algers, but the book does not say, "what is the matter with" any of them. Eighty-six Bakers and seventy Cooks to do the culinary act. There are twenty-two Barnes and but five Houses, showing that Grand Rapids is in every way a great horse town. Forty-one Balls and only eight Batts doesn't seem a fair divide and some of the Balls are shy an L. There is but one Batter. Eleven Barrs. There is but one Batter. Eleven Barrs. all seem prosperous and doing a good business. Among the longer lists of like names the Andersons come in with 117 representatives, the Johnsons 190, the Jones seventy-four, forty-eight Roses, forty Ryans and 149 Browns. The spectrum is not well shaded, however, for there is only one Redd to offset eight Blacks, fifty-five Greens and seventy-five Whites. There are twenty-one Bolts but no Nutts in town this year. There are two pairs of Boots, three Shirts and three Stockings. Among the thirty-three Rosses is one Charlie. One man will have to go through life addressed as Say, but fortunately the There is wanting. There are 1200 people who write Van before their names and 695 who write either Mc or Mac. There is only one Born. There are forty-two Brooks, but only three Rivers and two Lakes. One lonely Bull is pastured with us, but no Cows. Seven Christs have to offset the had effect of ten Dama.

More Peculiar Points. Cotton plant has blo twelve times. Twenty-two Daniels and twenty-six Lyons seem a fair enough shake. Six Mr. Bowsers are found. shake. Six Mr. Bowsers are found. Five Darts and seven Bowmen. There a twenty-four whose names are Dennia. Twenty-one Barbers and fifteen Potters is a good representation for these two ancient callings. But the Potters have produced only eleven Potts. There are eight who certainly must give a Rapp in some cases. Eight Loves san't bad. Five Nightingales make the air sweet if they don't belie their names. The two Garfields are both related to the martyred president: twenty-five Pecks tyred president; twenty-five Pecks do not make even one bushel according to the directory. William H. Zylstra and twenty-nine like him form the concluding chapter of a thrilling tale which covers in all 1634 pages; 161 of these are filled with devoted to spreading the fame of Grand Rapids merchants. It should not be overlooked that the Smith family is represented. It occupies a prom-inent chapter, divided into parts, to facilitate reference.

STATISTICS OF THE CITY.

It shows that the past year has been materially marked and noted for the wise expenditure of public funds. In fact more money has been expended from the city's treasury for street im-Provements than in any previous year.
This is especially true in regard to pavements, while at this issue of the compendium of information large and exare partially constructed or projected in the vast territory which has been acquired since the compilation of the di-rectory of 1891. This enlargement, which took legal effect last March adds which took legal effect tast March ands \$i square miles to the city. This gave the city two more wards—the Eleventh and Twelfth. All of these suburban additions manifest the thrift and enterprice for which the heart and body of

nrise for which the heart and body of the city is noted.

Naturally with the commercial pros-perity a healthy growth in population has been obtained. Not to refer to the added population by the extension of the boundary lines, there has been a good average natural incrase, and the canvass for names reveals the fact that within the past year many strangers have locacted here. The directory con-tains a little over 35,000 names, and a tains a little over 35,000 names, and a very conservative estimate, making allowance for the carelessness and heedlessness of directory convassers, would bring the population to \$6,000. Another potent and reliable fact, which gues to prove the growing population beyond dispute, has been the demand on the board of education for increase of the school facilities. New school buildings are now in process of construction or contemptatel and additions are being made to some of the permanent buildings. The new high school building now in course of erection will have more than double the capacity of the old structure and will be not only a credit to but a monument cammensurate with the advance and future of Grand Rapids. The board of public works has within the year made many necessary extensions of water mains.

furnish the territory thus supplied by the construction of new and powerful machinery in the city pumping works. The board is still, however, confronted with the perpiezing problem of new source of supply, which it is believed it will have the ingenuity and ability to

The board of trade, which has exerted itself in promoting the vast furniture interests, has doubtless had much to do with the organizing of the Grand Rapids Improvement board, which has for its object the general development of the city. This board is backed by the kind of enthusiasm that counts, and its influence is already recognized in the migration of new industries from the east, while many recognized in the imgration of new industries from the east, while many
other enterprises seriously contemplate
locating in the metropolis of western
Michigan. One of the most reliable
factors in support of the city's claims
to commercial advancement is the
business done in the postoffice. The
statistics comparatively considered,
show an unprecedented increase in the
amount of mail received and delivered,
while the receipts in the stamp department reveal a proportionate advance.
General allusion is made to the construction of new buildings in the city
which, of course, embraces business

struction of new buildings in the city which, of course, embraces business blocks, factories and dwellings. Reference is made to the great Michigan Trust company's building now nearly roady for occupancy. The other prominent structures have been referred to from time to time in the daily papers. Over 1200 dwellings were erected since the publication of the last directory. The estimate as to the total expenditure of money in this direction seems

The estimate as to the total expenditure of money in this direction seems to have been jumped at and greatly exceeds the figures which were arrived at after a careful investigation and canvass by The Herallo.

It would be repetitious to quote the references made by Polk & Co. to the changes made in the street railway system. The complete transformation from horse and cable power to electricity is fact self-evident to all who tricity is fact self-evident to all who abide in this community, and the ex-tension of lines into new territory and

streets is generally known.

The twentieth edition of the Grand The twentieth edition of the Grand Rapids city directory is a large and bulky volume, and is quite an improvement typographically on previous editions. It shows mechanical skill, and is altogether handsome and attractive as an illustration of the art preservative. It contains, besides the features alluded to, a complete list of the churches, United States, county and municipal officers and boards, social and secret organizations, the name and location of prominent, buildings, street and secret organizations, the name and location of prominent buildings, street directory and the business houses, and a new and correct map of the city with additions. It is also supposed to contain the name of every resident and inhabitant of the city of Grand Rapids and Kent county. No comment can be made until the book has been delivered and the kicks on account of errors and omissions are made known. The book will be out some time during

the forthcoming week. JOY MEMORIAL BENEFIT. Concert Tendered by the West Michigan

Faculty. The Western Michigan college faculty gave a musical and literary entertainment in chapel hall last evening as a benefit for Joy Memorial M. E. church. The entertainment was very creditably rendered and was deserving of a more liberal patronage. Each participant in the program was well prepared for the part assigned and the entertainment was a very pleasurable one. The pro-

Piano solo, sonata in D major, op. 33, A. Diabelli, Misses Cowles and Davis. Vocal solo, (a) Thou art mine all, Bradsky: (b) Dio Possente, (from Faust,) Charles Garnod, W. H. Knapp. Piano solo, Campanella, Liszt, Miss Davis. Recitation, The First Settler's Story, Miss Jessie Ulirey. Violin solo, Concerto No. 7, C. de Beriot; allegro maestoso, andante tranquillo, Edward Wynn. Recitation, selected, Miss Fannie Compton. Piano solo, Six Moreaux elegante, op. III, No. 3, Fetd Bever, Miss Francis Cowles. Vocal solo, Wan-Miss Francis Cowles. Vocal solo, Wan-derer's Song, Schumann, W. H. Knapp. Recitation, How Girls Study, Miss Ulirey. Noveletten for piano, violin and 'cello, op. 29, Niels W. Gade, al-legro scherzando, andantino con moto, moderato, larghetto con moto, finale, Miss Lottie Glazier, Mr. Wynn and Mr. Knapp.

WONDERS OF THE WORLD. The Rev. Hunsberger's Descriptive Lec ture at Ames Church.

series of lectures was given last evening in the Ames M. E. church by the Rev. W. A. Huusberger of Muskegon.
"The World's Wonders" was the sub-ject of this lecture, and a much larger audience was in attendance than at the What the New Directory Will Say As to
Our Growth.

A glance at R. L. Polk & Co.'s directory of Grand Rapids shows gratifying and essential progress in all of the features of this enterprising municipality.
It shows that the past year has been greanted proportions. The speaker gigantic proportions. The speaker stone Park "are the most noted therms stone Park "are the most noted thermal waters in the world. Their waters are a light blue and so clear that one can see microscopic objects with distinctness at a great depth." Of the gevers the mud geyser is the most remarkable and interesting. It sends mud to the height of seventy-five feet, and when viewed by Mr. Hunsberger it impressed him as being a greater mud slinger than any radical political organ in the country. Accompanying the varithe country. Accompanying the various places of interest to the tourist are mosquitoes of extraordinary sire, which in some localities make it necessary for the traveler to protect himself by wearing a screen over his head and

bands. The next lecture will be given nex Friday evening by the Rev. John L. Jackson of the Fountain Street Baptist church on "The Testimony of the Stars."

BEREAN BAPTISTS.

They Chose a Pastor and Other Offi-

The election of officers for the newly organized Berean Baptist church on Cost avenue occurred last night with the following result: Pastor, the Rev. D. W. Canwright. Descons, one year, Edward Dale; two years, E. A. Dixon; three years, Frank Mills. Trustees, one year. A. L. Flagg; two years. William year. A. L. Flagg; two years. William H. Newhall; three years, William H. Andrews. Clerk, Mrs. E. L. Dison; tressurer, James V. Whitney; collectors, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Andrews; ushers, Walter Jewett and John Sweedyk. The formal recognition of the new church will occur one week from Sunday, when the Rev. Ir. Jackson of the Fountain Street Baptist church will deliver the dedicatory sermon. Recognition committees from all Raptist churches in Grand Rapids will be

FORMEDANEWCLUB

The Valley City Gun Club Organized

BEST TRAP SHOTS IN THE CITY

The Prises For Monday's Bicycle Race. Horse Racing and Base Ball Scores.

A meeting to perfect the organization of a new gun club was held in the office of Foster & Stevens last night. George H. Davidson was chosen temporary chairman and Charles F. Rood ecretary. The members present were Measrs. Avery, A. R. Rood, C. F. Rood, Coleman, Cook, Benuett, Davidson, Coleman, Cook, Bennett, Davidson, Norris, Sullivan, Christ, Kelsey, Argard, Wharton, Denison, Kelson, Berry, Mills, Nixon, Gauther, Rowlands, Morse. Gould and Scatcherd. They have adopted the name "Valley City Gun club." The following officers were elected: President, Henry Sullivan; vice president, George Gould; secretary, W. S. Coleman; treasurer, C, B. Kelsey. The Valley City Gun club etarts out with better prospects of success than any other club of this kind ever organized in the city. It includes in its roster many proginent cludes in its roster many progriment business men and many excellent trap shooters. It will secure grounds and immediately begin practice.

PRIZES AND ENTRIES

Preparations for the Annual Road Race to Plainfield.

Arrangements are being completes for the annual road race Memorial Day. for the annual road race Memorial Day.

The entries are still coming in, and the affair promises to be a greater success than last year. The prize list, which is very valuable, is now completed. It is composed of many things useful to wheelmen and is valued in the neighborhood of \$300. The prizes are as follows: First, a pneumatic "Chipper" safety, made by the Grand Rapids Cycle company, \$125, second, an elegant gold watch valued at \$50; third, a complete suit of bicycling clothgant gold watch valued at \$50; third, a complete suit of bicycling clothing, including hat, shoes, stocking, beit and sweater, valued at \$35; fourth, clock, \$20; fifth, "Hawkeye" camera, complete, \$15; sixth, L. A. W. pm, \$7.50; seventh, "Bell Rock" safety lamp, \$5; eighth, "Sweater," \$4; ninth, watch charm, L. A. W. emblem, \$3.50. Aside from these, the man making the best time will be given a handsome gold tredal worth \$25. Entries are now being made and more local riders now being made and more local riders are entering than in former races. The entries at present are Bert Huelett, Detroit; W. E. Lovejoy, Big Rapida; Frank Heath, Troop Richmond, Frank Richmond and Harry Hydorn of this city. Several of our best local riders, however, will enter later and a large field is expected. If the weather is favorable one of the best races that was ever run in Western Michigan is expected. The are entering than in former races. The one of the best races that was ever run in Western Michigan is expected. The course will be from the east end of Sixth street bridge north on Canal street, past the Soldiers' Home and North Park to Plainfield and return on the east side of the river. The handicap has not as yet been announced, nor have the officers of the track.

mond, but he was prepared for them and had secured statements from some one in each town through which he passed, certifying that he passed through that town at a certain time. After reaching lonis, Mr. Richmond rode around with Mr. Clark of that city, visiting the prison and other objects of interest before starting for home. When he reached Grand Rapids, he immediately left for Plainfield and in the evening rode about four miles out South Division street and back, covering in all about 105 miles.

CLEVELAND TAKES TWO. They Defeat the Baltimore Neatly, Other League Games.

BALTIMORE, May 27 .- The Clevelands won two games from the Orioles today because of superior all-round playing because of superior all-round playing. It required eleven innings to complete the first contest, the visitors scoring the winning run before any hands were out. The second game was an easy one for the spiders, the home team being unable to find the ball when hits were needed. The score:

Washington, May 27.—Washingtons batted Galvin hard in today's game, which enabled them to win the game.

Philadelphia, May 27.—Cincinnati again defeated Philadelphia this afternoon by hard hitting after chances had been offered to retire the side in the

New York, May 27.—The game to-day between Chicago and New York was very clumsily played by both sides, but the visitors had all the best of what

New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 Chresco 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 6 4 BROOKLYN, May 27 .- The Brooklyns put up the worst game of the season at Eastern park today in a game with St. Louis. They could not but a little bit, while their fielding would have snamed an amateur, and as a consequence the visitors had a walk-over.

Bosrow. May 27.—Louisville ham-mered Kid Nichols hard today, storing ten runs in five innings, eight of them earned. Boston could do nothing with Stratton after the first innning.

HONORS DIVIDED AT ST. LOUIS.

Three Favorites, Three Second Choices and a Long Shot Win.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 27,-Three favorites, three heavily backed second choices and one twenty to one shot were the winners at the Jockey club track today. The upset way in the fifth race, when Miss Francis, at twenty to one, best the favorite, Leumbra, out by a half length. In the fourth race Wittier and Kanesville rank dead

heat for place.
First race, wix and half furlongs—
Lord Willobrook wou, Fla. J. Knight second, The Deacon third; time, 1 21;
Second, four and one-half furlongs—
Princess Lorraine won, Sir Carr second, Brownwood third; time, 18;
Third, ax furlongs—Annie Raco won,

Seventh, one mile and fifty yards-Ethel Grey won; Verge D'Or second Cassella third; time, 1:46.

EXPELLED HORSE AND DRIVER Rush and Rebus Disharred at Philadel

Mary Sue won; Whittier and Kanes ile ran a dead heat for place; time,

Fifth, ax furlongs-Miss Francis won, Leumbria second, Alice D third; time.

Sixth, six furlongs—Buckhound won, Texas Girl second, Cyrens third; time,

phis-The Races. PHILADELPHIA, May 27 .- The fourth day's racing at Belmont park today was marked by the expulsion of Reuben Rush and his bay geiding licbus. The horse entered in the 2.50 race, but was distanced. The judges looked into the horse entered in the 2:30 race, but was distanced. The judges looked into the case and decided to take Rush out of the box, substituting Strickland. This proved a very beneficial change, Rebus securing three straight heats as a result. The judges called Rush into the stand and expelled him from the track with his horse. The other races were well contested, but there was only a small attendance. The summary:

First race, 2:20 troiting class heats; purse, \$500—Play Boy first, Sedie M. second, Walter Herr third; best time, 2:224.

Second, 2:30 page class heats; purse, \$500—Rebus (distanced) waved first, Phashall second, Jim Wilson, Jr., third;

best time, 2:29\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Exhibition mile pacing to harness—
Hal Pointer, 2:16\(\frac{1}{2}\). The one-quarter
mile was made in :32\(\frac{1}{2}\), the half in 1:07\(\frac{1}{2}\).

the three-quarters in 1:43\(\frac{1}{2}\) and the mile in 2:16.

Racing st Latonia. LATONIA, Ky., May 27 .- First race elling, one and three-sixteenth mile-tadelife won, Contest second, flindoo

Radciiffe won, Contest second, Hindoo Gam'third; time, 2:25\(\frac{1}{2}\). Second, seven-eighths mile — Jack Richeheu won, Torren Bettie Archer second, Roseleaf third; time, :5\(\frac{1}{2}\). Fourth, one and five sixteenth mile—Coverton won, Yale '91 second, Ethel third; time, 2:37\(\frac{1}{2}\). Fifth, three-quarters mile — Avon D'Or won, Parapet second, Onio Boy third; time, 1:16\(\frac{1}{4}\).

KINDERGARTEN GRADUATES. Pleasing Exercises at the Fountain Street

Baptist Church. The parlors of the Fountain Stree

Baptist church were well filled with the graduates of the Grand Rapide Kindergarten association and their friends, last evening, at the reception given Mrs. Treat. The class is composed of twenty-four young ladies.

The exercises were opened by a grand march, led by Miss E. Stowe and

Miss Isabel Saunders, and exempli-fying the methods used in instructing the "young idea, how to shoot." Words of advice and commendation were spoken to the class by Doctors Hazlewood and Griswold and the Rev. Mila F. Tupper.

in Western Michigan is expected. The course will be from the east end of Sixth street bridge north on Canal street, past the Soldiers' Home and North Park to Plainfield and return on the east side of the river. The handicap has not as yet been announced, nor have the officers of the track.

Proved His Distance.

Much was been said by certain becyclists about town yesterday regarding the century run made by Mr. Eich Mila F. Tupper.

Mila F. Tupper.

The mort enjoyable features of the exercises in object work, given by the class, which is composed as follows:

The Misses E. Stowe, Lillie Whittelsy, Clara Smith, Anna Hull, Josie Ewing, Isabelle Saunders, Byrde Frazier, Marie Caufield, Hester Fuller, Grace Campbell, May Woodworth, Eloise Everhart, Clara Wheeler, Maria Barker, Louise Clark, Margaret Raynor, Ada Lockwood, Margie Child, Mattie Brown, Ida Evans, Bessie E. Goodrich, Madge Osborne, Sophie Holdridge and Mesdames Lydia Brown

and Mary E. Sligh. There gartens in operation in the city, one in the old "Emerson home," in charge of Miss Raynor, and one on Ottawa street which is controlled by a "ten" of the King's Daughters. Three of the public schools, Fountain street, Grandville avenue and Henry street, have rooms set apart for kindergarten

. Mrs. Treat, who has had charge of the class, leaves the city June I for Oregon, and will spend a month in work on the Pacific coast. She returns to Michigan in August and will instruct a class at the Bay View assembly, re turning to this city in October. The class will picnic at Cascade today.

PYTHIAN INSTALLATION. Imperial Lodge Invested with Author ity to do Business.

The officers of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias were in the city last eveming to assist in instituting Imperial lodge, No. 154. The following officers lodge, No. 154. The following officers were present: D. C. Page, past grand chancellor, Petoskey; W. H. Loomis, grand chancellor, this city: Geo. A. Reynolds, grand vice-chancellor, Saginaw; F. M. Douglass, grand prelate, Iomis; J. W. Hopkins, grand keeper of records and seal, Lansing; D. W. ham; James Gray, grand inner guard Detroit. The grand master of exche quer and grand outer guard were absent and their positions were filled by local knights. The officers recently elected were duly installed in Eureka lodge rooms, corner of Waterloo and Louis streets, and the three ranks were conferred on sixty-three candidates. Twenty-two members were received from other lodges, making a charter membership of eighty-five for the need lodge. This is the iargest charter membership lodge ever instituted in this state. Several knights from Holland and Ionis came over to witness the coremonies. The work was done in a highly complimentary manner, and after it had been completed refreshments were served and a fraternal visit followed. The organization will hold its meetings for the present in Eureka lodge. It will erect a building on the corner of Wealthy avenue and Charles street, which is expected to be completed within four months.

STRUCK BY A CAR.

Street.

As Nick Reniga, a laborer in the em ploy of Thompson & Robertson, was boarding a south bound South Division atreet ear, on Canai street last evening, he was strock by a Wealthy avenue car, No. 235, going north.

He was thrown to the pavement with great force and rendered unconscious, lie was picked up by sympathizing by standers and carried to the sidewalk, where he was laid on an improvement

where he was laid on an impromptu couch. On examination it was found that he had sustained a severe fracture

of the left hip.

The ambulance was called and the unfortunate man taken to his home on the corner of Charles and Logan streets, where he was attended by Ductors Thompson. Edwards and Rozens. He is 30 years of age and has a wife and several small children. The car which struck him was manned by Conductor Charles Waldon, No. 38, and Motorman Henry Thomas, No. 160. No himme is attached to the motorman.

Oddette second, Leperaine third; time, WE GET ONE MORE

The Improvement Board Captures a Factory

FOR MAKING OF EDGE TOOLS

It Will Employ Upwards of Porty Man. It Wants No Bonus-Other

The Improvement board has a great isplay of shears and someone in its defense, but as an evidence faith from a large firm of the city since Tuesday. The firm wishes to move at once, the only requirement being that the people of Grand Rapid will take three-fourths of the stock. I wishes to start with a capital of free \$30,000 to \$50,000. The agent will return teday, but I cannot make him and proposition as yet. The factory put out one hundred and twenty different styles of scissors and shears and all is of the best and highest grade. I will come at any time. The agent will return here in ten days, and by that time I hope to be able to tell him that we have subscribed the required \$30,000 worth of stock. Most of the noney is this business goes into labor, as the man this business goes into labor, as the ma-terials are cheap. The firm would em-ploy forty men and build a factory containing forges, nickle plating ap-paratus and furnaces. At present it employee thirty men."

MYRTLE STREET MISSION.

It Holds a Benefit Social in Second Street

at the concert given at the S Street M. E. church last evening, under the auspices of the Myrtie Street Mission. The following program was pre-

Part I.—Organ voluntary, prayer, piane solo—Value Imprompto, Miss Nellie Henry; recitation, Cora Phillip; solo—Out on the Deep, Ed Robinsen; recitation, F. C. Cutier; piano solo, Miss Edith Wykes; piano duett, Misses Bes-sie and Bernice Peiton; whistling solo,

see and Bernice Petion; whistling solo, Mr. Smalley; collection.

Part II.—tiuitar solo, Miss La Verne Pelicn; recitation; Miss George Holl; ; piano duett, Messrs. Dick and Feru Warner; recitation, Peter Hock; piano duett, Misses Bessie and Bernice Petion; recitation, Gertrude Madden; dialogue, Miss Lena Belle Bridgman and Benry Crow duett.

sonn, and the following program was presented: Piano duo, allegro brilliant, op. 92, Miss Fitch, Miss Ware. Vocal trio, "I Waited for the Lord," Meadames Pearson. Shedd, Patten. A paper on Mendelssohn, Miss Anna Calkins. a, "Spring is Returning;" b, "Parting and Meeting," Mrs. Nichola. Trio for piano, violia and cello, op. 49, moito, allegro, agitato. Andante con motto tranquillo. Finale. Allegro assai appassionata, Miss Giazier, Mr. Wynu, Mr. Knapp. After the regular program had been carried out the society devoted itself to the nomination of officers to be voted on at the annual meeting next Friday.

ng next Friday.

Chaplain McCabe Cor Chaplain C. C. McCabe, D. D., of New York city will be present at the de-dicatory services of the Joy Memorial M. E. church, West Broadway and West M. E. church, West Broadway and West Fulton streets, Sunday, June 5. Dr. McCabe is one of the leading orators of the Methodist Episcopal church, and his presence is a most valuable acquisition to the services of that day. It will be an unusual opportunity to hear this talented representative of Methodism. Dr. McCabe will preach both morning and evening in the new Joy Memorial church. In the afternoon be will preach in Hartman's hall.

Was a Social Success.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. John's Episcopal mission gave an ice cream social and fancy work sale at Mission hall, No. 692 South Division street, last evening. It was well patronized and a lair sum was realized from the sales. It being the first venture of the kind by the society since its organization one year ago, the ladies feel well satisfied over their success.

INADEQUATELY PUNISHED Forron Hanalo—The increasing frequency of amounts upon our officers by the lawless element of our community has received Iresh illustrations during has received fresh illustrations during the present week. Not only was a courageous and faithful patroinsan very acrously injured, but Detective Kennedy, while arresting reckiese drivers last Sunday in accordance with instructions, was struck by his captives and violently thrown from his buggy. The injury, (no thanks to the assilants) might have proved much more serious than it did to this vigilant officer. Yet when the parties were recaptured and brought before Judge Haggerty and pleaded guilty because they had not the slightest defenie to make, that official fixed them only \$5.35 each. And this too, after the pa-